

Northwest MISSOURIAN

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Enrollment guidelines outlined by registrar

All students should confer with their major departments after Feb. 18 to be assigned an adviser and to familiarize themselves with new departmental procedures for pre-enrollment, Mrs. Martha Cooper, registrar, announced this week.

Appointments should also be made at that time for pre-enrollment consultations with assigned advisers.

Just prior to the date for the pre-enrollment consultation, each student should come to the Registrar's Office to pick up an advisement file. This file will not be available before Feb. 25.

Once the advisement consultation is completed, the advisement file will be retained by the department. The advisement sheet is no longer required to complete the processing of the enrollment forms in the Administration Building.

Each undergraduate student will be required to present a degree program card prior to receiving his class cards. No exceptions will be made to this rule.

"Each of you students should remind your adviser to give you this card and fill it in completely. He can also help you with any questions you may have about this matter," Mrs. Cooper emphasized.

Sex seminar planned

Representatives from the Planned Parenthood Association will give an open presentation on human sexuality, family planning, abortion, contraception, overpopulation, and the quality of life at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 217, Garrett-Strong Building.

Speakers will be Ms. Jan Abernathy, a nurse clinician who has had considerable experience in obstetrics and gynecology, and Ms. Lois Culver, who has been involved in a number of human sexuality seminars, both as a leader and as a participant.

All interested students are urged to attend this open presentation.

Student Rights election

The next Students' Rights meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Hawthorn Room of the Union. Election of officers will take place. Interested students are urged to attend.

Downslip policy change

A new policy concerning grade notification has been adopted at MSU, according to a report from Dr. Robert Bush, director of admissions and student records.

Dr. Bush said that midterm downslips will be sent to the student's local address. Final grades will be addressed to the student's permanent address. Students are held responsible for reporting address changes to the registrar's office.

The final grade slips will contain semester grades, the semester grade point average, and the hours of credit or F. Transfer students will receive grade point averages, hours of credit, the F hours at previously attended schools as well as those recorded at MSU. All students will also receive a total grade point average.

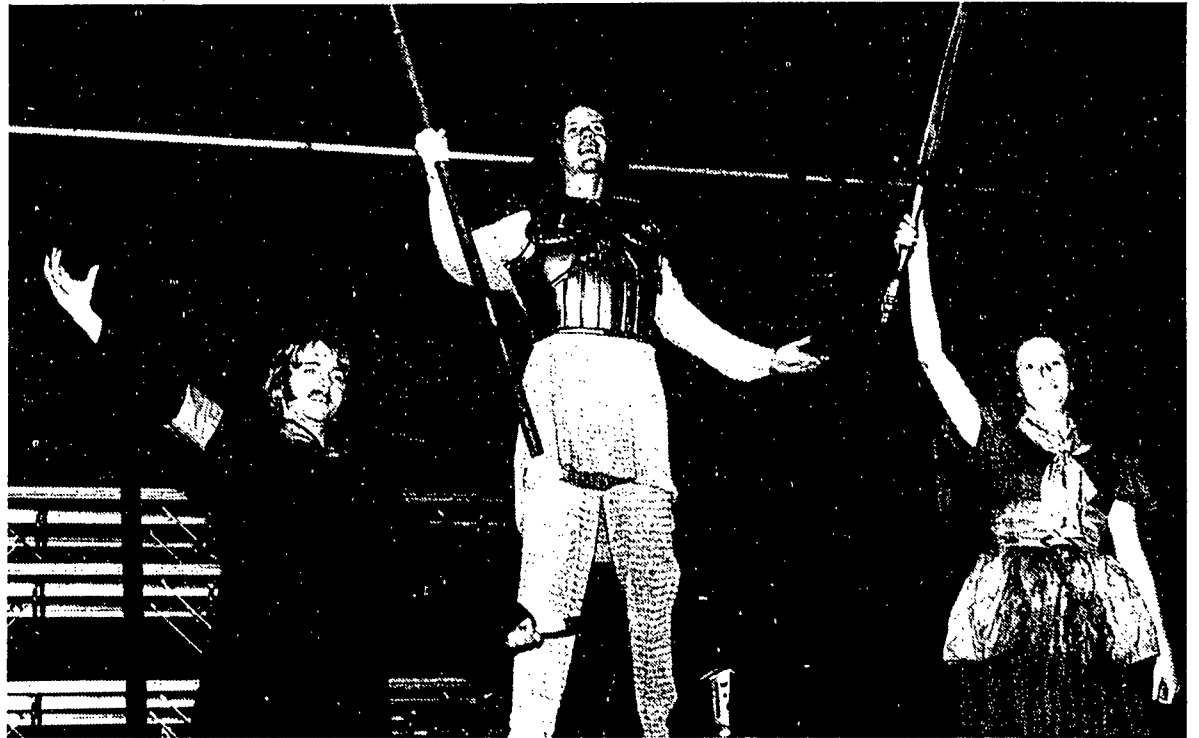
"This new policy is compatible with the confidentiality of student records as stated by the Board of Regents and student handbook," explained Dr. Bush.

'Guten Tag' is coming

The department of foreign languages plans to implement the conversational German language film series "Guten Tag" ("Good Day") in its beginning German course (German 112) again during the coming summer session. The course will be offered at 9:10 a.m., Monday-Thursday.

"Guten Tag" is a widely-praised series of 26 films designed for use in learning simple conversational German and as enrichment in ongoing first year German courses. The series was originally produced in Germany as a television film by the Bavarian Broadcasting Service in cooperation with the Goethe Institute in Munich, West Germany.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program should talk with Mr. Charles Slattery, 205 Colden Hall.



Sancho Panza (Denny Cox); Don Quixote (Gordon Miller), and Aldonza, (Judy Anderson) join in a victory salute after a fight in "Man of La Mancha."

Quixote to share his dreams

"Everyone should have a dream — Even if people think you're crazy, you must live for your dream," commented Gordon Miller.

It's imperative that Miller understand the search for a dream since he will play Don Quixote, the idealistic knight-errant, in MSU's coming production of "Man of La Mancha."

The all-school musical, which will be presented Feb. 19-23 in Charles Johnson Theater, is directed by Dr. Ralph Fulsom, professor of speech. The production is a cooperative effort between the departments of speech and theater, music, and women's physical education. A production of this caliber is presented only once every three or four years at MSU.

Miss Judy Anderson will portray Aldonza, a callous serving wench who is seen by Don Quixote as his "dream girl." Denny Cox will depict Sancho Panza, Don Quixote's realistic peasant squire, and Stuart Pepper will play the Captain of the Inquisition. Many other students will assist with the production.

Mr. Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music, will conduct the small orchestra. Pianists for the musical are Miss Debbie Sanders and Miss Cheryl Kunkel.

The musical is an adaptation of Miguel Cervantes' book "Don Quixote." The seventeenth century romance was written to portray the struggle of idealism in a realistic world. The contemporary Spanish philosopher Miguel de Unamuno concludes that Don Quixote teaches us to place warmth and sympathy before reason, to have the courage to defy the grumbling, materialistic world in the name of humanity, and to regard nothing as impossible.

Miller, a junior vocal music major, enjoys depicting Don Quixote because of their similar

philosophies. "As long as you accept life, it won't be any different. Only if you have a dream, will it be anything more. Don Quixote convinces men they are as good as he thinks they are," commented Miller.

Miss Anderson, a sophomore vocal music major, enjoys the challenge of portraying a character unlike herself. "Aldonza is a rough, callous woman, who has been hurt by so many men that she can't express herself anyway but physically."

"To lose myself in the part, I have to think of someone I don't like, because Aldonza has so much hate in her heart. And I have to forget the people I'm working with are my friends," she commented.

During the course of the play, Aldonza undergoes a personality change. "In a way, she falls in love with Don Quixote, not for what he is, but because he treats her like a lady. She realizes, however, he's just a fake person," said Miss Anderson.

Miller sees the production as "one of the most difficult productions ever presented at MSU." But if flaws are worked out smoothly, the "Man of La Mancha" should encourage audiences to still "dream the impossible dream."

MSU students and faculty, with activity tickets, and children under 12 will be admitted to the musical for \$1.00. All other tickets are \$2.50.

Campus leaders invited to presidents' meeting

All MSU organization presidents are invited to attend the annual presidents' meeting and dinner at 6 p.m. March 12 in the Union Ballroom.

According to a report from Senate President Ed Douglas, all organizations have been sent invitations in the mail. He said that it is necessary for the dinner form to be returned to the Senate office as soon as possible.

MSU President Robert P. Foster will give the opening address to the representatives.

One purpose in having the meeting is to encourage interaction between the organizations. There will be a time when each president will be introduced and later given a chance to speak informally about his organization.

At the meeting an announcement will be made concerning scholarships to be awarded to various organizations for the purpose of recruiting

students. Also available will be information on how each organization can help in recruiting.

The Senate will explain what it has accomplished this year, what it is in the process of doing, and what it would like to do in the areas of academics, student rights, social life, attrition, and on and off-campus living.

Also to be discussed are the upcoming spring Senate elections, with an emphasis placed on what is involved in running for an office. It is hoped that this discussion will encourage a greater number of people to run for office. One of the Senate's goals is to create a greater enthusiasm and interest in this year's election.

"Each president is urged to attend," commented Douglas, "but if he can't make it, the organization should send another representative. It is in the best interest of each organization that it be represented."

EDITORIALS

Are practicums worth the work?

"For all the work involved in a one-hour practicum, it isn't worth the trouble." Or, "Take a practicum: it's an easy credit because you just work for an hour a week, and that's all there is to it."

These statements can be heard during pre-registration time. Many students have found that they have had to put in hours of work a week for only one hour's credit. For other students, their practicum was a breeze.

The difficulty or simplicity of a practicum depends on the course and the department in which it is taken. But why are there such differences in practicum requirements, and what is the purpose of the practicum?

Practicum requirements are different in each department because the requirements are made by that department and the instructor in charge. There is no definition of a practicum given in the University catalog or anywhere else that could be used as a guide for students and faculty.

Time requirements, study requirements, and outside work requirements are usually discovered by the student after the semester has started and he has already signed up for the course.

The student may have to drop the practicum because he didn't know all of his obligations.

The purpose of a practicum should be to help the student improve his skills and get credit for work that he would probably be doing anyway. Also, the practicum students serve as workers to keep academic functions, such as theater, campus radio, newspaper, campus TV, and yearbook, running smoothly. One problem with the working idea is that students may end up performing the same task over and over until he is more of a drone than a student in a learning situation. And still, everyone receives that one hour of credit.

Practicums are useful, necessary, and helpful in building the student's skill, but they are misleading because of the one hour tag that has been placed on them. Many students associate practicums with other classes and are misled in thinking it will only require one hour of their time each week.

Maybe there wouldn't be such a high practicum drop rate if advisers fully informed the students about the requirements and the time involved. It might just make the drop and add lines a little shorter next semester.

Food coupons spell 'A-p-a-t-h-y'

Before you lose interest in this column because of the topic and flip the page to another story, look over these quotes from October, 1968 issues of the Missourian and then at least read till you get the point:

"I believe student apathy at Northwest Missouri State College is due to two major factors: 'The Draft' and 'A Feeling of Individual Helplessness in Society.'"

"There's much talk of apathy on this campus and, of course, students wonder why. No one has produced a satisfactory answer."

"Maybe the reason that apathy seems so great on this campus is that it is such a small, intimate campus."

These aren't the quotes you might expect in 1968 — a presidential election year in the era of the Kent State and Berkeley turmoils and Vietnam. Yet these quotes are a part of the old apathy bell that is rung periodically by every editorialist that has nothing better to write about or by the "concerned" student that is all fired up to "Reform and-or revolutionize."

But students' apathy toward the food coupon proposals is hard to understand.

In the past, apathy was the response to somewhat general or national situations often not specific enough to motivate MSU students. This is what the quotes above indicate. Other claims of apathy have been delcared on issues that simply weren't important enough to warrant student interest. But what could be closer to each individual than his own pocketbook?

Recently Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, held open discussions in each dorm examining the proposed food coupon system (These were held before last week's front page explanation of the food coupon system in the Missourian). In each case, adequate advertising preceded the sessions through the use of posted bulletins. The meetings were also broadcast over dorm intercom systems both the night before and the night of each dorm's meeting. The response was disappointing.

The approximate turnout for each of these sessions were as follows: Millikan Hall — 30 women; Dieterich Hall — five men (including the head resident assistant); Franken Hall—45 women; Roberta Hall — 30 women; North Complex — 70 men. At the time of this writing, Hudson Hall was scheduled for a later discussion. Phillips Hall had yet to call Dr. Hayes for a discussion.

We commend Dr. Hayes and the director of food services, Mr. Del Simmons, for staging the open discussions with students over the food coupon issue. The purpose of their open discussions was to inform the students about the issue. Student opinion based on facts will be taken into consideration when the decision on the food coupon system is made. Therefore, apathy, as displayed towards these meetings, will jeopardize an honest evaluation of student opinion by administrators. Apathy in this case means ignorance. Ignorance only clouds the food coupon issue.

We recommend that each student acquaint himself thoroughly with the facts of both the present ticket system and the proposed food coupon system before disseminating his opinion either to his friends or on a poll ballot.

Where are you, Missouri Grant?

If you are eligible for a Missouri Student Grant from the Commission on Higher Education, then you are probably upset with the financial aids department and want your money. We maintain that it is out of the hands of Mr. Mark Maddox, director, and the financial aids department and unfortunately in the most deterring part of progress—red tape.

"But I need that money for this month's installment payment," pleads an MSU student.

"I'm sorry, there is nothing I can do. The Missouri legislature set up certain guidelines for the institutions to follow. We are waiting for the certifications now; I'm sorry, our hands are tied." This is a sentence that is often spoken by Mr. Maddox and the members of his staff.

A short summary of Senate Bill 631, 76th General Assembly is as follows: The Missouri legislature requires individual checks be written to students receiving grants only after certification has been made that the student is in class as a full time student during the semester that he is receiving the grant. The law further

specifies that the enrollment certification be based on attendance and credit hours being carried at the end of the second week of the semester. The criteria for the amount of the grant is based on three things, and whichever is the lesser of the three is the amount the student receives: one half of the institution's fees, \$900, or need.

In order to follow this ruling there are several steps that have to be taken by you, the applicant, the financial aids department, and the Missouri Grant Office.

- 1.) The student must apply.
- 2.) The student is notified of eligibility.
- 3.) The school is notified of students who specify the institution as the one they attend.
- 4.) Then during the semester the Financial Aids Office receives a computer list showing name, Social Security number, and the amount of the grant.

- 5.) The Financial Aids Office completes the list showing that the student is a full time student at the end of the two week period. They also verify that the Social Security number is correct and that there are no discrepancies in

records showing residency in Missouri.

- 6.) The computer list is returned to the Missouri Grant Office, and the checks are processed.

- 7.) The checks are mailed to the Financial Aids Office and checked with copy on the computer list.

- 8.) Then the checks are forwarded to the Business Office for dispersal by the cashiers.

In the original plan students were to receive their checks approximately six weeks after school started. In view of the delays, we believe the program needs to be sent back to the drawing board for recreation of a more satisfactory procedure.

Seeing that all the forms and criteria are met, checked, and double checked, is a long and involved process, but it must be followed or MSU would be guilty of breaking the law. This is a new program with bugs that must be ironed out. You can help guide that ironing by writing your suggestions for improvement to your congressman or Mr. Hugh Voss, in care of The Missouri Student Grant Program, 1130 East Elm Street, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.

Vet benefits insufficient

Veterans of the Vietnam War are entitled to educational benefits under the G.I. Bill of rights. I, for one, am finding my benefits inadequate to cope with the rising cost of food, clothing, and gas. Without a supplementary income, it would be impossible for me to continue my education.

World War II G.I.'s received \$75 monthly subsistence and were allowed up to \$500 for tuition. Today's veteran is allotted \$220 a month to cover tuition, books, and living expenses. This amount may be adequate for a junior college or commuting student, but it just doesn't take care of the needs of the average self-supporting student.

Though President Nixon stated last March that "words

of thanks are not enough," he would not support the bill that would have given the vet \$250 monthly. He sent the bill back to the House, finally approving the present rate of \$220.

Now, once again, our representatives and senators are trying to improve the plight of the ex-serviceman seeking education. One proposal calls for \$250 a month plus up to \$600 to cover tuition. Another bill is seeking \$270 monthly and an unspecified allowance for tuition.

And, once again, our Commander-in-Chief has said he would support a bill giving Viet vets an eight per cent increase, roughly an \$18 raise.

Perhaps "words of thanks are not enough." Well, neither is \$18!

Sam Jones

Readers voice opinions

Director explains need for grant applications

Dear Editor:

This letter is prompted by feelings expressed by some students concerning the Missouri Grant program.

The Missouri Grant program, being newly established, is encumbered by many of the same problems of other beginning programs — cumbersome legislation, rules and regulations, time consuming delays, staff shortage, and training pains. The result of these problems is reflected in the lateness of the Missouri Grant checks each semester.

It would be easy to blame the Missouri Grant staff. Quite to the contrary, the fact that the program has gone as well as it has is a tribute to the outstanding efforts and abilities of the staff. I know Mr. Hugh Voss, the director, through professional contact. His experience and qualifications in the financial aid field are quite extensive. Likewise, his staff is also experienced and quite capable.

The Missouri Grant program is off to a start. Certainly it has problems and room for improvement, but it is in operation and it is assisting many Missouri resident students to pursue their college education.

As with many programs, the extent of demand as well as available funds has a great impact upon whether the program will be expanded and improved or reduced and eventually curtailed. MSU students can have a considerable input to this impact of demand. Missouri resident students applying for financial aid at Northwest Missouri State University must apply for the Missouri Grant. But a student does not have to be eligible for federal financial aid in order to receive a Missouri Grant. All NWMSU students who are Missouri residents should apply for a Missouri Grant since eligibility requirements for a Missouri Grant are more liberal than the federal financial aid requirements for MSU students.

Only through the degree of utilization of this program can the Missouri legislature determine its value to the students of this State.

Mark M. Maddox, director
Student Financial Aid

This section is dedicated to readers' ideas. All contributions except those obscene or libelous will be considered. Letters are subject to condensation as space demands.



"AS FOR THE 1976 ELECTION, IT IS TIME THAT WE PUT IT BEHIND US SO THAT I CAN GET ON WITH RUNNING THE COUNTRY."

Dwayne Ferguson

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Senate considers bankruptcy proposal

Senator Chris Pierce, chairman of the academic affairs committee, submitted a bankruptcy proposal to the Senate Tuesday evening for its approval.

The bankruptcy program is proposed as a two-year experiment. Under it, an undergraduate presently enrolled at MSU may elect to erase an entire semester from his transcript. All work for that semester would be erased, and bankruptcy could only be declared once. It would apply only to credit earned at MSU during any semester. The student's transcript would be tabbed so that only the registrar would know that he has erased a semester.

"A student must submit an application for bankruptcy to the admissions committee. It should be a last choice which is used only when so many honor points have been lost during a semester that it will be impossible to make them up," said Senator Pierce.

The Senate approved the bankruptcy proposal, and it will now be considered by the admissions committee and Faculty Senate.

President Ed Douglas submitted a proposal to award scholarships waiving tuition fees to Student Body and Union Board

presidents and vice presidents.

President Douglas said that these officers deserve compensation for their work. He believes it would also encourage students to run for office who otherwise cannot afford to devote the necessary hours instead of taking a job. The proposal was approved.

Vice president Tim Jaques reviewed a new traffic regulations policy which is being developed. The policy would restructure the

present parking sticker and ticket systems.

Dr. John Hopper, faculty adviser to the Senate, reported that the administrators had investigated the Senate's report of instructors' pass-fail violations. The F grades given to students with a 60-65 point average are being changed to D.

It was announced that Commencement exercises will be held at 3 p.m., May 11.

English department colloquium

The English department will again offer its Colloquium Series this semester as a one-day event in April. Four members of the English faculty will discuss "The Small Town in American Literature and History."

SMTA scholarship deadline

Applications for a \$35 scholarship awarded by the John Dewey Chapter of the Student Missouri Teachers Association, should be made by March 1 to Dr. Wanda Walker, SMTA sponsor.

To qualify for the scholarship, a student must be a junior with at least a B grade average; must have completed two terms of residence work at MSU, and must show good character and leadership ability. The applicant must have been accepted into the teacher education program and must be a member of the SMTA, a professional organization for future teachers.

Morality symposium draws national figures to UMKC

Morality will be the topic for the sixth annual Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Symposium to be held at the UMKC campus next week.

Sponsored by the students of UMKC, the five-day symposium will review morality and its role in masculine-feminine relations, government, censorship, sports, business, and abortion. Nationally known figures will be on hand to speak and participate in panel discussions.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, "Morality? The Government" will be discussed by featured speakers Elliot Richardson, Frank Mankiewicz, Barry Sussman, and the Rev. Phillip Berrigan.

Tuesday, "Morality?—Masculine-Feminine," will be discussed at 8 p.m. by Jim Johnston, Alan Bell, and some members of the Kansas City gay and lesbian communities.

Wednesday, "Morality?—The Arts," will be the topic discussion beginning at 2 p.m. Featured will be Gerard Damiano, who produced "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones." At 8 p.m. Frank Speiser will give a

one-man show entitled "The World of Lenney Bruce," which deals with an American satirist.

Thursday, "Morality? The Athlete," program speakers will include Dave Meggyesy, author of the book "Out of Their League," Joe McGuff, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, and Bill Ross, former UMKC basketball coach and NFL official. The discussion will begin at 2 p.m.

Feb. 21, "Morality? A Right to Life," will be the topic of discussion dealing with abortion, beginning at 8 p.m. Featured speakers will be Daniel Callahan, director of the Institute of Society; Barbara Pyle, who runs an abortion clinic in New York; and Porter O'Brien, legal counsel for the Jackson County Juvenile Court.

Feb. 22, "Morality?—The Corporation," Ralph Nader, director of "Nader's Raiders," will lecture on the subject of the corporation and its responsibilities.

All lectures will be held at Pierson Hall. Public admission will be \$2.50 for each session.

Mr. Virgil Albertini

A teacher who lives by his philosophy

By Gayle Waldron

A man appears in the doorway and says, "Good morning." As he steps over to the podium, one of the window blinds flutters and clangs against the frame.

"You know, if we didn't have venetian blinds, it would be curtains for all of us." He wrinkles his nose as the class laughs uproariously at another of his off-the-cuff puns.

At this moment, Mr. Virgil Albertini has allowed his students to catch a glimpse of his wit and amiable personality, which are evident whether he is in the classroom or outside of it.

This sense of humor Mr. Albertini readily projects is a sample of his personality. He always seems to be in a jolly mood, a characteristic of his philosophy of life. He contends that he is forever yearning and striving for the good life, for the good between one and all.

"Why," he asks, "can't we all get along? We are here for such a short time anyway!"

Mr. A's mind is a storehouse of vast knowledge. Ever aware of events, happening around him and farther away, he can comment knowledgeably upon almost any topic, especially about topics in 19th century American literature, his major teaching interest. Traveling deepens his desire for learning. He and his wife have enjoyed visiting such historical and literary places as Salem and Concord, Mass.

Mr. Albertini expects to receive his Ph. D. from Tulsa

University this summer. He has completed his dissertation on Frank Norris, a 19th century American novelist. Concerning the dissertation, the educator said, "After 'living with him' for over a year and a half, I'm finally going to wrap Mr. Norris up and be finished with him!"

In addition to studying for his doctor's degree and finishing his dissertation, Mr. A. finds time to write critical analyses of literary works. Some of his published articles concern Thurber, Chaucer, Hawthorne, and Eliot. When he has time for a little relaxation, however, Mr. Albertini likes to jog, play a game of basketball, or "read a good book."

Despite his well-filled schedule and educational interests, Mr. Albertini is sincerely a home-body. He enjoys working around his home or hiking or bike riding with his wife on their farm five miles southeast of Maryville, where there's plenty of room to roam.

Significant to Mr. Albertini is his family heritage. He is the first generation of his family to be born in America. His father moved to the United States from Italy when he was only 16.

From the heritage of this medium-sized man, quite easily recognized by his curly black hair, impish grin, and black hat and trench coat with its standing collar, has come an individual who finds time to enjoy life and bring joy to others.



Mr. Virgil Albertini, assistant professor of English

Motsinger combines study with services and plant growth

Bud Motsinger, junior at MSU majoring in horticulture, is not only active in academic work but also involved in many extracurricular activities on the University campus.

Recently, his interest in plants helped him earn a State Garden Club Scholarship.

Motsinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Motsinger of rural Grant City and a 1971 graduate of the Worth County RI High School. Presently he is majoring in horticulture because of a deep interest in the field which he gained from childhood experience on his parents' farm. As child, Bud enjoyed working with plants, and as he grew older his interest extended deeper in the horticulture field.

In addition, Motsinger is affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega, Baptist Student Union, Agriculture Club, and the Navigators. He has also worked in the Union cafeteria for three years.

Upon graduation, Motsinger plans to attend a Bible school or be employed as a government worker in agriculture.

Employment time approaches

Junior education candidates should start teaching plans

If you are an MSU junior seeking a B.S. degree in Education and have not completed a teacher education application, it is time to start. There are six basic steps in preparation for student teaching.

First steps are admittance into teacher education and attendance at an orientation meeting the semester before student teaching. This will be followed by completing an application for student teaching, assignment to a student teaching center, enrollment, and finally, completion of student teaching.

After completing 60 hours of credit, the education degree candidates must obtain forms for admittance to teacher education. These forms must be completed by the student and signed by his education adviser, his major department adviser, the director of student teaching, and the chairman of

the secondary education department.

A student must complete certain prerequisite courses before orientation and final acceptance for student teaching. Secondary education majors should be seniors and should have completed Psychology 8-303, and Education 7-485 and 7-480.

Elementary majors should also be seniors and should have completed Education 6-407 or 6-410 and 6-355, and Psychology 8-303. All students enrolled in directed teaching must have a minimum G. P. A. of 2.0 in both their total program and in their major teaching field.

At his orientation meeting, a student will be given the information and forms necessary for successful application for student teaching. The student teaching office provides two copies of the student teacher application form. Duplicate copies must be prepared and

returned before the announced deadline. At this time a student must receive approval from the registrar, his major department adviser, and his minor department adviser.

Assignments to a student teaching position are made on the basis of a student's request, the availability of a student teaching center, and the value to a quality program of student teaching. A map of available teaching locations is posted on the bulleting board outside Room 106, Colden Hall.

The number of hours of credit for which a student can enroll ranges from 6 to 15. An eight-week block of all-day teaching will allow a student to earn a maximum of nine hours credit in either elementary or secondary directed teaching. Elementary majors also have an option of a full semester's student teaching for 15 hours of credit.

All forms required by the student teaching office must be completed and returned before any student teaching arrangements are considered complete. Any questions should be submitted to Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching, Room 106, Colden Hall.

CHURCH ON SUNDAY?

First Christian provides the transportation.

Be at Hudson at 8:45 a.m.

or Cooper at 8:55 a.m.

or Franken at 9:05 a.m.

Will return at 11:30 a.m. after church school and worship.

"TOBY'S" TAXI

(816) 582-5698

In Maryville Dial

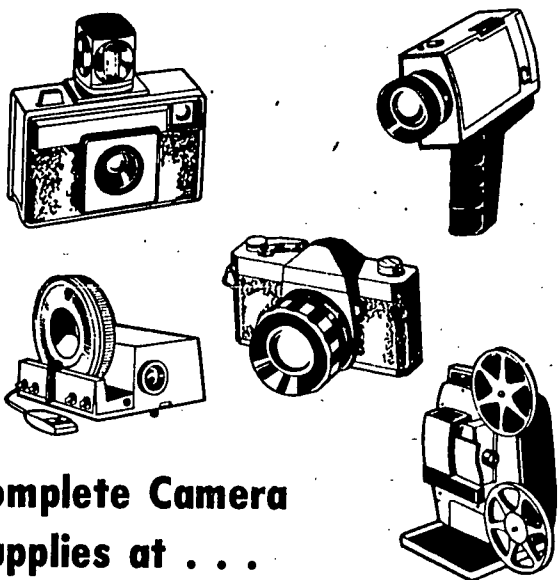
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Union Board datelines

Feb. 15 . . . A coffee house and movie will be presented in the Den starting at 7:30 p.m. Glenda Wilson and Dave Duvall will provide the music. The movie will be "Ballad of the Cable Hogue." It's all free . . . Sponsored by Committee No. 3.

Feb. 16 . . . "The Mack," the hard hitting story of a black California pimp will be shown free in the Den at 7:30 p.m. . . . Sponsored by Committee No. 5.

PHOTO CENTER



Complete Camera Supplies at . . .

Gaugh Drug

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Senior artists exhibit texture, color, and form

Creations of Drew Foster, Lee Kortemeyer, and Linda Older, senior art students, are featured in the current senior art show on exhibit in the DeLuce Fine Arts building.

Mr. Foster, a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in education, works in sculpture and metalsmithing. He has on display four pewter sculptors and six wall reliefs of pewter and wood.

Mr. Kortemeyer, a candidate for the bachelor of fine arts degree, works in photography, ceramics, and jewelry. His work on display includes photographs of natural and architectural details, covered and uncovered ceramic jars, and 11 pieces of jewelry in cast gold or silver.

Miss Older, a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in education, has 11 canvases on display. These oil paintings show the use of abstract forms and a wide range of muted colors.

Grad news: Combs promoted

Don L. Combs, MSU alumnus, has been promoted to analyst-health insurance procedures at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company's corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Ill. Combs earned his B.S. degree in 1969 and joined the company in 1970.

'Don Quixote'... symbol of idealism

Since the Department of Speech and Theatre at MSU is presenting "Man of La Mancha" February 19 through February 23, those who plan to see this delightful musical might be interested in knowing more about the background of the immortal Don Quixote de la Mancha.

To appreciate and understand either this work or the musical based on it, one must know something about the author, Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra. He was born in 1547 in Alcalá de Henares, a small university town near Madrid. The son of a poor itinerant doctor, the young Cervantes had little formal schooling although he did manage to learn enough Latin to read the classics. He was an avid reader and read everything in sight, even scraps of paper he found in the street.

While returning to Spain from Italy in 1575, he was captured by some pirates and spent the next five years in Algiers as a prisoner and slave. When he was finally ransomed by some monks, he made his way back to Spain where misfortune, poverty, and frustration were his lot for 35 years until his death in 1915. He was sentenced to jail several times for unpaid debts, and it is said that he began writing *Don Quixote de la Mancha* while in prison in Seville.

The first part of this long novel—the first in world literature as we understand the novel today—was published in 1605 when Cervantes was fifty-eight years old, and the second part 10 years later. The first part was an instant success when it was published, and three more editions were printed immediately. There have been over 2,000 editions of the complete work. It is the most widely read book in the world next to the Bible because it appeals to all ages and to all levels of society. Adults are intrigued by the inventive richness and the underlying philosophy of the work, by Cervantes' subtle wit, and by the psychological depth of the characters. Children are entertained by the fantastic adventures of Don Quixote and his faithful squire, Sancho Panza. "Panza" means "paunch" or "belly" in Spanish. One of Cervantes' techniques was to choose or invent descriptive names, and there is no doubt but that the short, pudgy Sancho was named "Panza" for a reason.

The name of Don Quixote's horse, Rocinante, comes from "rocin" meaning "nag" or "work horse" and "ante" meaning "before"—so there is a double meaning here: it was a nag before and it is now the first or foremost among all such horses.).

Don Quixote and Sancho Panza are complete opposites when they begin their adventures. The chivalrous knight symbolizes the highest ideals to which man aspires; his squire is earthy, self-serving, and materialistic. Idealism contrasted with materialism and realism. But these two opposites begin slowly to influence each other, and in the second part we see Don Quixote becoming more like Sancho and Sancho assuming many of the characteristics of his master. The composite is man himself, with all his virtues and all his faults.

The madness of the knight errant serves as a vehicle for Cervantes to express his own philosophy of life—some of it controversial. And it permits him to censure in subtle ways the church and state without fear of reprisal. Cervantes was more than three centuries ahead of his time in many aspects, and some of his views on society's responsibilities and on social justice were almost heresy in that era. He was perhaps the world's first advocate of women's liberation. He believed fervently and totally in man's personal freedom—physical, spiritual, and psychological. This may be seen in the episode of his freeing the galley slaves—his concept of freedom was absolute and the fact that these men had committed crimes against society was completely irrelevant.

Just as Cervantes rose above the misery of his own life because of the greatness of his spirit and his love for all human beings, so does Don Quixote keep his faith in his ideals and in the values of moral and social justice even though he suffers ridicule, scorn, and ignominious defeat. When he ceases to be Don Quixote—that is, when he returns to being just Alonso Quijano, the novel ends. Alonso Quijano dies, but not Don Quixote de la Mancha who has continued to live for over 350 years as the universal symbol of man's highest idealism.

Mary Jackson,
Associate Professor of Spanish

Activities this week

George W.'s party

The women of Sigma Society have been invited to a George Washington's Truth or Consequences birthday party.

The party, to be given by the Maryville Soroptimist Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Reddy Kilowatt's Dream Kitchen, 123 North Main. Preceding the party, 10 Sigmas will accompany 10 Soroptimists to take flowers to all patients at St. Francis Hospital.

Math Valentine party tonight

At 7:30 p.m. tonight all math majors and minors are invited to attend a Valentine's party at the home of Mr. George Barratt, MSU math instructor.

Sweetheart Bowling tonight

The first annual Sweetheart Bowling Tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the games area of the Union.

Entry fee for the three-game Scotch Doubles tournament will be 60 cents per couple for Bowling Club members and \$1.50 per couple for non-members.

Prizes will be awarded. The MSU Bowling Club is sponsoring the tourney.

Motorcycle program

Craig Farr, owner of Farr's Suzuki Shop, will speak to the MSU Industrial Arts Club on motorcycles and motorcycle racing at 1 p.m. Feb. 20 in Wells Library audio visual room.

A film will be shown, followed by a question and answer period. The public is invited.

Flamenco music planned

Mr. Alan Gnagy, humanity and philosophy instructor, will play flamenco music during Dr. Luis Macias' class at 1 p.m. Feb. 22 in Room 201, Colden Hall.

Interested students are welcome to attend.

Sigma Alpha Eta rush party

The Sigma Alpha Eta spring rush party will be Monday for all new members and speech correction majors. Further information about the event can be obtained in the speech clinic.

Shestak tells power of arts

Mr. David Shestak, speech professor, has been named director of the Nodaway Arts Council. Mr. Shestak will oversee the work of the six divisions of the council.

The Nodaway Arts Council's main purpose is to "spread the arts to the people and make them more aware of the arts." The organization is also noted for the various art contests it presents each year.

In accepting his new post, Mr. Shestak stated, "The power of the arts brings power to people. Power exists in people—their energy, their time, their money, and their materializations."

In the Council's recent literary contest, MSU winners included Carol Uncapher, Barb Farnan, Elaine Baatz, Robert Bailey, and David and Patti Easterla.

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'Hiroshima Mon Amour'

"When I've forgotten you, I'll remember the night as a symbol of love without memory, the anguish of forgetting."

The lines show the intensity of the love scenes in "Hiroshima Mon Amour" to be shown at 8 p.m. tonight (Friday) in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The film, one of the International Film Series being shown here this year, depicts experiences of a French actress (Emmanuelle Riva) and a Japanese architect (Eiji Okada) who meet at Hiroshima and fall in love. Within 24 hours the actress must return to France, and the brief but passionate encounter between two strangers ends.

Admission to the showing will be \$1.00 at the door. Admission is free to all those with an MSU activity ticket and to holders of a Performing Arts Series ticket.

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Veterans offered new services

The University is currently formulating an Outreach Program for Veterans, a program which will be guided by an advisory committee of University staff members, veterans, and lay citizens from the community. Research projects, community service, aid for veterans on and off the campus, and other projects accepted for funding by the Veterans Administration become part of the Outreach Program.

Veterans on campus have a new official adviser headquarters and a number of additional services, including class help.

The office has been transferred from the Registrar's Office on the first floor of the Administration Building to new quarters in Room 207 on the second floor of the same building. It is located in space

previously occupied by the Academic Advisement Center. The telephone number is 582-8825.

Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and records, assisted by Bill Dizney, is in charge of the office and the service program.

Included in the expanded services to which enrolled veterans are entitled is a tutorial service. If they need assistance in a particular class, the veterans may make application for tutorial aid in the Veterans Office. The staff there will help schedule tutoring assistance and will assist in filling out application forms for the aid from the Veterans Administration. Under VA guidelines, each enrolled veteran is entitled to \$450 worth of tutorial help.

The Veterans office staff also fills out and forwards for each

veteran the eligibility certification forms each semester which result in GI Bill benefits to each qualified veteran.

Another service which has just been implemented is a 24-hour call service to help veterans solve personal campus-related problems. Dr. Bush and Dr. Desmon Dizney will act as advisers for this service. Veterans may phone 582-8825 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and either 582-5662 (Dr. Dizney) or 582-8486 (Dr. Bush) during other hours and on Saturday and Sunday.

This service ties in with a Counseling Service for Veterans being established to aid veterans in determining career goals and solving other problem areas. Veterans who wish additional information about the new services should consult with staff members in Dr. Bush's office.

Precautions given for winter driving

Col. Sam S. Smith, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged drivers to be alert for winter traffic hazards during the month of February.

"There is a very good possibility that winter storms will hit Missouri during the month of February," Smith stated. "Every driver should be alert for the hazardous driving conditions that accompany most storms and use the utmost care and courtesy as they travel."

The Patrol Superintendent noted that the hazardous driving conditions that have been experienced in the past months may give some accident-free motorists the idea that they are quite capable of driving on ice or snow covered roadways. He warned that this is no time to be overconfident and urged all drivers to practice courtesy, alertness and common sense.

Col. Smith also reminded drivers of the following basic rules for safer winter driving:

1. Get the feel of the road. This is done by starting slowly, then accelerating steadily, and applying the brake gently. This 'testing' should be done in an area where your movements will not endanger other traffic.
 2. Follow other vehicles at a safe distance, anticipating that the driver ahead may do something unexpected.
 3. Have tires with good treads. Snow or studded tires provide much more pulling power on snow and ice than regular tires.
 4. Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Make sure your windshield wipers and defrosters are in proper working order.
- "Old Man Winter may well unleash a number of bad weather periods before he bows out for another year," Smith concluded.

'Territorial Imperative' to be reviewed

All students and faculty members are invited to the Book Club meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Maple Room of the Union when Dr. Dwight Maxwell will lead a group discussion on "Territorial Imperative" by Robert Ardrey.

In "Territorial Imperative," the author discusses his belief that man is a territorial species because he marks the boundaries of his territory and guards them. With this theory in mind, he attempts to prove that basic human drives and social behavior are influenced by this inborn characteristic.

Robert Ardrey is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Other books he has written include "African Genesis" and "A Social Contract."

R.A.'s vital to University living

New resident assistant employment time is set for early spring.

Since resident assistants have frequent and direct communication with the residents, they serve an important function on this campus. Screening of applicants, therefore, is vital in the selection process.

"According to an Inter Residence Hall Council survey, 75 per cent of all residents respon-

ding to the survey thought that the R. A. holds a vital position," explained director Mike Van Guilder as he begins to select the Phillips Hall staff for next fall.

Applications for an R.A. position have been available from each hall director the past two weeks and must be completed by Feb. 15. Interviews are to be scheduled with the director and the hall staffs. During spring break, the applicant will be notified whether he has been hired or has not been approved.

Positions are available for new assistants in each residence hall. The University requires that a candidate for the resident assistant position maintain a 2.0 GPA and be a full time student.

"Each hall director has his own ideas of what an R. A. should be, as does each R. A.," Mr. Van Guilder said. "There is no set guideline for standardizing an R. A.'s performance. Each R. A. should run his floor according to the way he feels is the most appropriate. Ideally, the R. A. is a counselor. He should be able to help with any problem or should be able to refer the student to someone who can. Practically, however, the R. A. has become a disciplinarian to enforce University policy," he added.

While the resident assistant

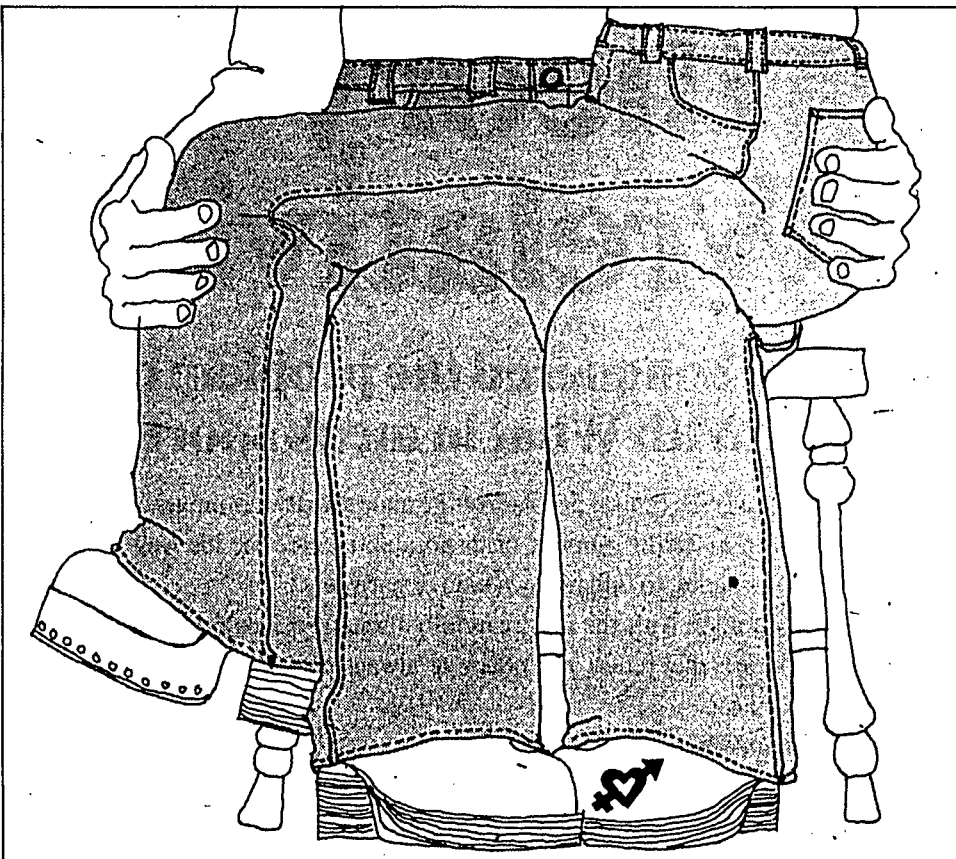
receives room and board for his services, financial benefits are not the only payment. He gains the responsibility of holding a position, as well as experience in personal relationships, in developing leadership skills, in counseling, and in communicating. The position requires the assistant to work five office hours weekly, be in the hall on duty nights and have certain weekends in.

"To be effective, the R. A. should spend a great deal of time on the floor. I feel he should play a major part in programming by assisting the hall councils," explained Mr. Van Guilder. "Also they should organize hall programs on their own."

R.A.'s are kept busy with clerical work, counseling, and maintaining discipline. There are occupancy reports, surveys, repair reports, and discipline reports. The assistant helps students with daily problems, personal and interpersonal, as well as academic.

"One of the major problems an R. A. could face is lack of support from the hall director. The director likewise needs the support of his staff. An R. A. is also faced with a serious situation if he violates University policy," Mr. Van Guilder emphasized.

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Personnel attends city symposium

Three members of the MSU faculty and 24 business students attended the annual College-Business Symposium Friday at the U-Smile Stadium Inn, Kansas City.

Featured were short talks and discussions by business leaders from throughout the country.

Faculty members attending the session were Mrs. Johnnie Imes, William Jessen, and Mrs. Emelda Williams, all of the business and economics department.

Students making the trip were Donald D. Beggs, Carol Ann Martin, Timothy J. Friday, Gregory V. Campbell, Theodore H. Horn, Larry E. Sidney, Rosalie A. Weathermon, William R. Collier, Donna Crum, Michael E. Headley, Shirley Ann Marrs, Elizabeth Ann Frank, Khalid I. Tharadra, William P. Javor, Kevin L. Miller, Thomas L. Lewis, Gregory D. Wright, Michael T. Corbett, Christian C. Oelze, Terry D. O'Hara, Lea Deo, Steven D. Derr, Jim Bruns, and Marvin Silliman.

The College-Business Symposium is sponsored annually by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce. The trip was sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Common misuse in non-prescription drugs

By Susan Marsh

Have a headache? Have to stay awake to study for that important exam tomorrow? Or are you so tensed that you need something to help you sleep? The solution? Take a pill... or should you?

Over the counter drugs or OTC drugs are "non-prescription drugs that anyone could walk in off the street and buy." A doctor's prescription is not necessary.

Dr. Desmond Dizney, MSU physician, says, "There definitely is drug abuse concerning OTC drugs, and the only way to eliminate it is to educate the public. We have become so conscious of drugs. People are inclined to treat everything with drugs. We want a quick and sure cure. In that way it becomes an abuse."

When F. B. Houghton, Jr., a local pharmacist, was asked if he thought there is misuse of non-prescription drugs, he said, "Definitely. Cough medicines are misused quite a bit. The preparation contains codeine which many people use to get high. Now one must sign the Exempt Narcotic Register to get cough syrup containing codeine. The request for it can not be refilled until 48 hours have elapsed."

"We realize that a person

could go to all four drug stores here in town to get the cough syrup. If we suspect someone is doing this, we call the other stores so they will not sell more of it to him."

"At one time paregoric was widely used, but people started extracting the opium in it by distillation, so it became a prescription drug. No-Doz is abused a lot. It contains caffeine, a stimulant."

"Older people abuse mineral oil when using it for a laxative. Mineral oil coats the intestinal tract and does not allow proper absorption of vitamins and minerals; thereby many older people are prone to have a vitamin deficiency. It's a bad situation, though, because they say they have to have it when a lot of the problem is psychological," Mr. Houghton said.

The druggist also pointed out further abuses. Antacids may be taken at the first sign of heart burn, indigestion, and an upset stomach. This is only treating the symptoms before getting to the cause. If a person takes antacids over a period of years, he should be under supervision because an "acid rebound" may occur. Improper digestion can develop. Instead of solving the problem, another one is created.

Mr. Houghton said he is reluctant to say that pain killers are abused although he added that they are to an extent. "They can be so beneficial for headaches, tooth aches, and arthritis. Our life style doesn't allow us to relax. Until we change our way of living, we won't relax; however, if we don't occupy our time, we will become bored and that is also troublesome."

Chemically or generically all aspirin are alike, but therapeutically they are not. All drugs, including aspirin, should be considered for their therapeutic value. That is, what the aspirin can do for you.

Mr. Houghton added, "The FDA, our controlling body, states when drugs are to be manufactured. Drugs can deteriorate by moisture, sunlight, and air. When the patent expires on a drug, it is thrown into the open market for anyone to manufacture. When messing with someone's health should money matter?"

Generally aspirin are not abused. Bad side effects, however, could include blood clotting inefficiency, an upset stomach, intestinal bleeding, and gastric bleeding if aspirin is misused.

"Advertising does not tell the bad effects of OTC drugs. It only tells the good things about the product. Advertising is responsible for the greatest drug abuse. Their game is psychological warfare whereby they are not trying to lie, but the vocabulary is twisted enough to get people to buy it. I'm a booster for trade names. We get exactly what we pay for."

Mr. Houghton emphasized that drugs are too readily available and need to be under more strict supervision. Until recently, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) limited the number of times a prescription drug could be refilled within a given period. Prescriptions could be refilled up to five times in a six month period. January 1, 1974, the law was repealed so that no refills could be obtained.

"This is putting teeth into the government," the Maryville pharmacist said. "I think there is actually more misuse in prescription drugs than in OTC drugs. The easiest thing to do is to take a sleeping pill rather than let nature take its natural course. Pharmacists are trying to control both prescription and OTC drug abuse."

Plants flourish with help from friends

By Cindy Hackney

The Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building is the home for unusual objects, including many live plants.

Mr. Don Robertson, an art instructor, takes care of the vegetation and also puts them to good use. His students draw the plants and give them the care they need. Always a believer that plants need the same type of love people do, Mr. Robertson does not give pop tests because "the hate vibrations his pupils might give off could deter the growth of the plants." Also, if students don't like the plants, he would prefer they did not take his classes.

Having the plants in the Fine Arts Building is truly beneficial. They give off the oxygen human beings need while using up the carbon dioxide that people emit. According to the instructor, the "composition of nature is like the pleasing order of art. As one views a plant, he can observe that its leaves produce a variety of rhythms."

Mr. Robertson became interested in plants while taking biology under the direction of Dr. Irene Mueller. Besides the number of plants he takes care of for friends and faculty



Terri Crossley and Lindy Fuhrman view one of the many plants that can be found in Room 259 of the De Luce Fine Arts Building.

members, the teacher has an assorted variety of his own.

Bullrushes, airplane plants, shamrocks, wandering Jews, and medicine plants are just a few that are kept in original ceramic vases made by students here on campus.

Any students or faculty members who wish to see the many plants should make it a point to stop by Room 259 of the Fine Arts Building. Everyone with a friendly attitude towards plants will be welcome.

Society notes

Engaged:

Carol Shumaker, Plattsburg, to Charles O'Riley, Maryville.
Jerriann Taraba, Bethany, to Ed Bernard, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Married:

Denise Carter, Maryville, and Stanley Mounts, Maryville, were married Jan. 13.

High school students compete in annual KXCV Brain Bowl

Students from 15 area high schools are matching their ability to think quickly and their knowledge of European and American history, the humanistic studies, and geography as they compete in the KXCV Brain Bowl.

Special attraction in the contest is the \$2,500 in scholarships to MSU that will be awarded after the finals.

The contest is a joint effort between MSU's department of history and public radio KXCV-FM (90.5). Competition is aired over KXCV at 7 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday evening. The contest began Feb. 4 and will end March 20.

Dr. George Gayler, professor of history and author of the questions, is directing the five-point toss-up questions to the teams. If a team answers correctly, it has the opportunity to answer a bonus question worth

from six to 15 points. Dr. Harmon Mothershead, associate history professor will judge the responses. KXCV General Manager Rollie Stadman is moderator for the 14 programs.

Schools competing in the Brain Bowl include Central of St. Joseph, Savannah, South Nodaway of Barnard, Tarkio, North Andrew of Rosendale, North Nodaway of Hopkins, Maryville, Bishop LeBlond of St. Joseph, Northeast Nodaway of Ravenwood, Worth County of Grant City, Lafayette of St. Joseph, Albany, Nodaway-Holt of Graham, Clarinda, Iowa, and Maysville.

Missouri

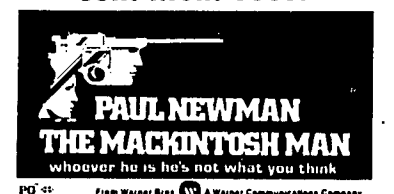
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Mini-course retreat scheduled by MSU English department

The MSU English department will sponsor an educational retreat Feb. 22 and 23 for area teachers, future teachers, and interested persons who want help in learning to set up mini-courses.

The workshop is being coordinated by Dr. Pat VanDyke, who "hopes to offer the area teachers fresh and innovative approaches for the options programs they'll be using."

Visiting teachers may stay in MSU dormitory rooms for \$2 per person. Luncheon will be available Saturday noon in the Union cafeteria or participants may call in orders to Kentucky Fried Chicken. Students attending the meetings are welcome to order out for chicken or eat lunch with the rest of the participants.

Entertainment for those staying

at MSU Friday night includes an informal mixer at the home of Dr. Carrol Fry after MSU's production of "Man of La Mancha." Tickets for the play may be picked up in the box office of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, where the production will begin at 8 p.m.

All work sessions have been scheduled for Saturday in case obligations allow some participants to come for only one day. Meetings will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union.

Students wishing further information about the Retreat should confer with a member of the MSU English faculty.

Several possible topics for mini-courses will be discussed. Participants and observers should feel free to attend any of the

meetings which are of interest to them, Dr. VanDyke said. Some of the areas of interest are creative writing, horror and suspense, non-fiction and new journalism, stranger than fiction, and minority literature.

Modification of state requirements for certification and accreditation in high schools will necessitate innovative programs and new orientations for English teachers and their students. Programs are being experimented with which cover new subjects, new approaches, and new media in order to offer attractive and challenging mini-courses to students.

The English department at MSU recognizes its responsibility to high school teachers in the area and wishes to be instrumental in planning and development of new courses.

New ideas for theme, genre, film, issue, and survey courses which will be appropriate for the mini-course format will be discussed. MSU has an experienced faculty in all of the literary areas who will coordinate and critique section meetings devoted to specialized areas. It is also hoped that in attendance will be some classroom teachers who have already experimented with short course formats and who will share their thoughts and experiences with the group. The English staff hopes many area teachers and MSU students will take advantage of the opportunity to share ideas and approaches over coffee and in meetings.

Kappa Delta Pi to send delegates to New Orleans

In a recent meeting of the Zeta Lambda chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, the organization voted to send two delegates to the National Convocation.

The convocation will be held March 22-23 in New Orleans. At the meeting, renowned educators will discuss their fields, and constitutional changes will be made.

In other business, Teresa Cummings was chosen acting historian.

As a service project, the chapter will give \$50 to the Sheltered Workshop.



Paper recycling is profitable

"We can't get enough . . . newspapers, that is."

Above, Alta Crenshaw, Ed Tomlinson, manager of the Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop, and Majorie Nielson display the kind of papers the Workshop needs.

The community and MSU have been helping the Workshop to collect the newspapers. The Workshop in turn sells the papers to be recycled into new, clean paper and housing insulation.

Mr. Tomlinson reported that the "price of newsprint has more than doubled just recently" because of the constant threat of a paper shortage. Now a ton of papers, which measures 5'x5', is valued at \$17.50.

The Workshop staff is not only requesting newspapers but is also selling used IBM cards to be recycled. The University cannot help as much in this area because most of its cards have personal information punched in them.

So far the Workshop has sold one load consisting of six tons. "Many community clubs and organizations are contributing in this drive, making it the success we had hoped for," Mr. Tomlinson commented.

4,786 enroll for spring term

Northwest Missouri State University's official spring semester enrollment is 4,786 students, Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and records, reported this week.

The official total came at the end of the fourth week of classes as required by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, but it leaves untabulated more than 100 students who have enrolled in in-service and certification programs since the end of the fourth week.

Included in the total are 1,350 freshmen, 916 sophomores, 723 juniors, 780 seniors, 1,013 graduate students and four students who are unclassified.

Male students number 2,449, and female students total 2,337. Enrollment for the fall semester was 4,969.

AAUP to discuss MSU tenure

The scheduled February AAUP meeting has been postponed until Monday, Feb. 26, when the discussion topic will be "Three Plans for Tenure at MSU."

To be considered are the traditional, contract-evaluation, and two-level plans.

Those who are interested are encouraged to mark Feb. 26 on their calendar and attend the session.

Student teachers evaluate advisers

The student teaching advisers in the education department have conducted a self-study this past semester.

The supervisors worked out a questionnaire that was sent to first semester student teachers. The students were asked to evaluate the values and performances of the supervisors in order for them to learn about their weaknesses and strengths.

The results of the study were gratifying, reported Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching. The majority of the students felt that the student teaching experience was most valuable and that the supervisors fulfilled their assistance roll.

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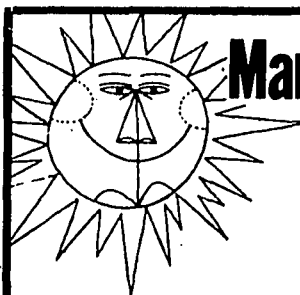
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Dylan returns—

'In this age of fiberglass the fans find a gem'

By Bill Althaus

The atmosphere was filled with apprehension; you could have cut it with a knife as 19,000 eager fans awaited the "poet laureate of the 60's."

Then he stepped onstage, looking like a 32-year old diamond in the rough, with his tousled hair, sparse whiskers, and overall frail appearance. A great roar went up from the crowd as they greeted an old friend, Bob Dylan — the shy, elusive genius whose songs of love and protest moved an entire generation.

Dressed simply in a black suit and white cowboy shirt, he acknowledged the audience with a slight wave, then began tuning up with Rick Danko, Robbie Robertson, Levon Helm, Garth Hudson, and Richard Manuel, the multi-talented members of his original backing group — The Band.

Dylan came out with no

gimmicks. He'd returned to answer the question "What is his message for the '70's?" — the message that had sent thousands of fans to St. Louis, many hitching it or taking a bus, to hear the master that had withdrawn from the public eye in 1966.

His songs were dynamite, as were the lyrics, and his presence, stood tall, without the theatrics or gimmickry that many rock stars of today use as a crutch.

In all, Dylan and The Band performed 26 songs — all Dylan classics, with the exception of a couple of new songs off his latest album "Planet Waves."

"You Go Your Way (I'll Go Mine)" and "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall" were included in his first seven songs, concluding with Dylan cool-jerking the piano on "Ballad of a Thin Man."

A surprise guest came out

during Dylan's first set to give The Band a hand. The audience erupted like a volcano when they recognized Leon Russell, the Oklahoma super star, as he emerged from backstage.

Russell exited and even drew a "thanks" from Dylan, his first speech during the concert.

After that set he left the stage to The Band, and they belted out some of their biggest hits, including "Stage Fright," (a most appropriate song for that evening), "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," "The Weight," and "Rag Mama Rag."

Dylan returned for a few more numbers including an updated version of his hit single "Knockin' on Heaven's Door." A short intermission was broken by Dylan's return as an acoustic soloist, and when he blew his harmonica, he blew the audience's mind.

He closed with "It's All right, Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)." A

wild cheer emerged from the audience at the line "Even the president of the United States must have to stand naked."

An evening that had already given many memories was almost over, but the last two numbers packed enough power to halt the energy crisis.

Dylan's last number "Like a Rolling Stone" provided for me one of my greatest thrills as a concert viewer, as the lights in the auditorium became brighter each time Dylan exclaimed —

"How does it feel, how does it feel, how does it feel"

"To be on your own, a complete unknown, like a rolling stone?"

Then Leon reappeared — shyly at first — but Dylan soon motioned him over to his mike, and Leon kindly obliged. He ambled over, drink in hand, and promptly set his cowboy

hat on Dylan's head, to the crowd's delight.

After that number Dylan quietly left the stage, but soon returned for his now famous encore, "You Go Your Way (I'll Go Mine).":

"Time will tell who was fell
And who was left behind,
When you go your way
And I'll go mine."

Those words seemed like a challenge to the audience, as Dylan let his fans know he had returned after an eight-year absence.

But these lines from a new Dylan song express that he is still searching, "like a rolling stone":

"There are those who worship loneliness;
I'm not one of them.

In this age of fiberglass
I'm looking for a gem."

Most of the guests at the concert found one that was both rare and priceless.

Spring improvements scheduled

The Missouri Legislature has granted a special appropriation of funds for capital improvements at MSU. This money will be used for the upgrading and renovation of campus grounds this spring, Dr. Donald Petry, vice president of business affairs reported this week.

The largest of the projects scheduled for this spring is the plan to develop the area southwest of Phillips Hall. What used to be an old horse and livestock arena will be leveled off and shaped to create a new recreation area.

This area has been tentatively planned to consist of one or two practice fields to be used by the college football teams, intramural teams, and the P.E. departments. The project will include

bringing the baseball fields up to University standards. Additional bleachers will also be purchased.

The agriculture department has been notified of plans to begin a new arena to be used for livestock shows. It will be constructed on the grounds west of Millikan Hall across Country Club road.

On the grounds west of Phillips Hall a sculpture garden is being planned for the Art department. The area will be landscaped and large pieces of outdoor sculpture, some from the Fine Arts Building, will be placed there.

This spring, annual flowers and decorative rocks will fill the median areas on campus. The idea is to make these improvements on a more permanent basis than in years before.

Although the ground division of the University, often called the Campus Crew, takes care of such tasks as snow removal, street repair, and lawn and tree care, Dr. Petry believes the students of MSU can do their part to help with general upkeep of the campus. Using the sidewalks and not creating unsightly paths across the grass would do much to improve the appearance of the grounds, he said.

Chemistry department seminar

The chemistry department is sponsoring a seminar, "Physical and Chemical Methods for Determining Molecular Structure of Organic Compounds," which is in progress and will continue throughout the rest of the semester.

Topics being discussed during the sessions include mass spectroscopy, nuclear magnetic resonance, U.V.-Visible spectroscopy, and optical rotary dispersion. Participating faculty members are Dr. Sam Carpenter, Dr. Edward Farquhar, Dr. Harlan Higginbottom, Mr. Richard Landes, and Dr. James Lott.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meetings at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 320, Garrett Strong.

Regents offer graduate grants

For the second consecutive summer, Northwest Missouri State University will offer a Board of Regents Graduate Grant Award to qualified, officially admitted graduate students who enroll for the first time in the 1974 summer session to work on a master's degree at MSU.

The announcement was made this week by Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies.

Recipients of the scholarships may enroll in three basic summer sessions—in a 10-week session beginning June 3 and ending Aug. 9; in a five-week session beginning June 3 and ending July 5; or in another five-week session beginning July 8 and ending Aug. 9. They may also take classes in more than one of these sessions.

One certificate award is available for a \$50 waiver toward fees for the summer session in

which the student takes six or more semester hours of regularly scheduled graduate classes. Partial awards are not available.

The deadline for application for the Graduate Grant Award is May 1, 1974, Dr. Miller emphasized.

He said the award is not available to graduate students who have master's degrees or to those who plan to take graduate courses for non-degree or transfer graduate credit. It is not available, in addition, if the student has had graduate credit of any kind from any institution, including MSU, prior to the 1974 summer session. Applicants must have completed a bachelor's degree by the end of the 1974 spring semester.

An application request and other details may be obtained by conferring with Dr. Miller.

KXCV features humanities instructor

Mr. Allen Gnagy, assistant professor of humanities, is being featured in a music series on KXCV-FM at 7 p.m. each Saturday evening.

Mr. Gnagy will deal mainly with the folk music of the gypsies of the mountain and coastal regions of Southern Spain. He will demonstrate the folk music of these people with recordings and his guitar.

Gnagy attributes his interest in flamenco music to his uncle, Sam Hinton, who is a famous San Diego folk singer and promoter of folk music. Through association with Hinton, Gnagy was given the opportunity to meet many flamenco groups playing the music of the Spanish gypsies.



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Victory salute

Seven newly chosen girls have been added to the group of 15 Dye's Dolls. They are Renee Tackett, Kathy Graham, Sheri Gilmore, Cathy Koroch, Sara Stanley, and Susie Toycon. The girls will assist Coach Gladden Dye by giving tours to prospective football players, selling programs at games, and boosting the team's morale.

Bearkittens win 2, lose 1, earn berth in state meet

Bearkittens ended their 10-game win streak last weekend during a roadtrip to Nebraska.

Coach Sherri Reeves' Bearkittens were defeated Friday in Fremont, Neb., by Midland Lutheran College, 60-49. Saturday they returned to the win column by defeating the junior varsity team of John F. Kennedy College, the defending national AAU champions, 63-49, in Wahoo.

The loss to Midland and the win over JFK brought the Bearkittens' season mark to 12-2.

Saturday at JFK, Susan Sugg and Sue Sheffield paced the MSU victory with 18 and 16 points, respectively. In addition, Sheffield snared 18 rebounds for the Bearkitten individual high. She was aided in board mastery by B. J. Pratt, who took 12 caroms, and by Sugg's eight rebounds.

Friday's loss was dealt by a strong Midland Lutheran team. The Bearkittens displayed poor shooting and rebounding, as is shown by a 5 for 14 effort in free-throw shooting.

Vicki Milner pulled down 11 rebounds and Trish Van Oosbree followed closely behind with 10. Rose Bishop, a reserve, led the scoring with 16 and Milner had 10.

Monday's lopsided 65-16 verdict over Tarkio College closed the home season for the Bearkittens. The mismatch raised the team's record to 13-2.

Again MSU displayed poor field

goal shooting—hitting 25 of 74 attempts for 33.8 per cent, but the effort was good enough as Tarkio's shooting from the field sagged to 15.7 per cent on eight of 51 shots.

The women's team added "undefeated" to its Northern Division championship title Feb. 6 with a 71-35 victory over Northeast Missouri State.

The win was the sixth without a

loss in the Division for Coach Sherri Reeves' team.

Sugg and Luann Phillips paced the Bearkittens with 22 and 15 points, respectively. Pat Van Oosbree grabbed 12 rebounds with Pratt and Sheffield teaming for that amount to lead the squad in boardwork.

The Bearkittens are entered in the Missouri State Tournament at Springfield on Feb. 22-23.

NORTHWEST				
	FG	FT	TP	
Sugg	11	0-1	22	
Phillips	7	1-3	15	
Sheffield	1	0-0	2	
Van Oosbree	1	2-6	4	
Pratt	4	6-6	14	
Milner	2	1-2	5	
Knierim	1	0-0	2	
Kimm	0	0-0	0	
Bishop	1	0-0	2	
Davis	0	0-0	0	
Herndon	0	0-0	0	
McComb	0	0-0	0	
Gruber	2	1-1	5	
	30	11-19	71	

NORTHEAST				
	FG	FT	TP	
Gardine	5	2-5	12	
Parrish	5	1-2	11	
Primm	3	1-2	7	
Daniels	2	0-0	4	
Gantt	3	1-3	7	
Judd	2	0-0	4	
	20	5-12	45	

Scoring by quarters				
MSU	12	16	22	21—71
NE	5	10	15	15—45

NORTHWEST				
	FG	FT	TP	
Sugg	10	1-2	21	
Phillips	2	0-3	4	
Sheffield	0	0-0	0	
Van Oosbree	1	1-2	3	
Pratt	3	1-2	7	
Knierim	3	0-0	6	
Milner	3	2-3	8	
Bishop	0	0-0	0	
Kimm	0	0-2	0	
	22	5-14	49	

MIDLAND LUTHER				
	FG	FT	TP	
Bobbrink	5	4-5	14	
Hanyn	3	1-1	7	
Broer	7	3-3	17	
Troy	7	2-2	16	
Nelson	2	2-3	6	
Bunz	0	0-0	0	
	24	12-14	60	

Scoring by quarters				
MSU	12	4	15	18—49
ML	10	18	12	20—60

State girls' basketball to be completed at MSU

For the second consecutive year, MSU will be host to the annual Missouri State High School Activities Association girls' basketball semifinals and finals, scheduled for today and Saturday.

Games between the winners at four second-round sites are set for 7 and 8:30 p.m. today. At Saturday's session a consolation contest will be played at 7 p.m. and the championship game at 8:30 p.m. All games will be played in MSU's Lamkin Gymnasium.

Mrs. Sherri Reeves, MSU women's basketball coach, is local tournament manager.

Players, coaches, chaperones, and school officials from the competing team's schools will be MSU's guests Saturday at a noon luncheon in the Union Ballroom. They will also be invited to attend that afternoon Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball game between the Bearcats and conference-leading Southwest Missouri State University Bears.

Northeast Nodaway R-V, Ravenwood took the first girls' title last season, beating South Shelby, 41-35. Wheeling defeated Cass Midway, 43-30, for the consolation championship.

Eight teams, including three that made it to the semi-final round in 1973, are still in the running for the title.

First round play Monday evening at eight sites around the state reduced the number of teams staying alive to eight from the original list of 245 which started regional play a week earlier.

Northeast Nodaway, Ravenwood, the defending state champion, won its way to second round play with a 43-32 verdict over North Andrew in a game played at Savannah High School. Northeast Nodaway's coach, Claude Samson, is a graduate of MSU.

In other first round games, Unionville topped Martinsville, 56-35, at Trenton; Raymore-Peculiar defeated Drexel, 44-27, at Adrain; Wheeling, state third place winner in 1973, earned a second round game by defeating Harrisburg, 66-51, at Fayette; Lindbergh stopped Incarnate Word, 30-26, at Mehlville.

South Shelby, state runner-up in 1973, stayed in the running with a 58-27 win over Marceline at Macon; Bronaugh defeated Belle, 61-48, at Camdenton; and Parkview stopped Nixa, 50-35, at Willard.

Second round games were played Wednesday at four sites. The winners of these games will meet in semi-final action tonight at MSU. The games will begin at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gym. Tournament consolation and championship games are set for 7 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at MSU.

'Sports Spectaculars'

"Sports Spectaculars" will be presented the next two Wednesday evenings, beginning at 9 p.m. in the Phillips Hall main lounge. The free events are being sponsored by the residence hall staff.

Highlights from sports events will include the Minnesota Vikings, Miami Dolphins, Kansas City Chiefs, St. Louis Blues, and the Minnesota North Stars.

Also included in the attractions will be W. C. Fields and the Three Stooges movies.

Batgirl tryouts on deck

Batgirl tryouts for the baseball team will be held at 3 p.m. today (Friday) in Lamkin Gymnasium. Young women interested in assisting MSU's baseball program are invited to apply, according to Coach Jim Wasem.

'Cats to face Concordia

Bearcat wrestlers will vie with the Concordia Teachers College team Monday in Lamkin Gym.

Thursday evening they met the MSU Mules and Northern Iowa in their last double dual meet of the season after this issue of the Missourian had gone to press.

The MIAA Tournament begins Feb. 23 in Cape Girardeau to determine the conference champs, and from there the NCAA College Division Tournament in Fullerton, Calif., March 1-2, winds up the Bearcat season.

In a dual meet with the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, here Saturday, the 'Cats fell 25-11. Nebraska took seven of the seven weight classes in the meet.

MSU's loss lowered the team's record to 8-5, and the victory boasted the Cornhuskers to 7-5.

Bearcat Tom Danner won the 118 pound division by decisioning Dennis Zok, and Russ Hutchinson won the 126 pound division by a forfeit.

The only other Bearcats winner was Wes Ruggles in the 167 pound class. He won by a decision over Len Dickinson.

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Bearcats remain in MIAA race

By Mark Bubalo

Still entertaining hopes of grabbing at least part of the MIAA basketball crown, MSU's cagers will take the floor against Southwest Missouri and Central Missouri this week in two home contests.

After splitting their recent road trip, including a 66-65 victory over Southeast and a narrow 82-75 loss to MU-Rolla, the Bearcats must meet two foes who have already defeated them.

SWMS, the current MIAA leader (6-2), has previously whipped Coach Bob Iglehart's crew, 97-83, while CMS has handled the Bearcats, 94-80.

MSU, standing at 4-4 in third place, must win both contests to stay in the conference race. A victory in Saturday afternoon's battle (2 p.m.) with the current league leaders would tighten the conference picture considerably. The Bears, however, will not be an easy obstacle for the 'Cats to overcome.

Led by the fourth and fifth top scorers in the MIAA, Dennis Hill and Daryl Garrison, SWMS has a big jump on their second consecutive title trail. The two forwards have combined for more than 40 points a game this year (they totaled 43 against MSU in Springfield), while guards Randy

Magers and Andy Newton have tossed in a combined 24.5 points per contest. The Bears also sport the conference's fourth leading rebounder in 6-7 William Doolittle.

In their first encounter this year, the Bears outscored MSU 25-6 to take controls of the contest early. The Bearcats pulled to within seven points four times in the first half and to within eight tallies in the second quarter. But SWMS held the visitors to three points in the final three minutes for the victory.

The second Bearcat opponent this week, CMS, stands at 2-5 in league play but owns an 88-74 upset decision over SWMS. In that game, the Mules used their run-and-gun offense to defeat the Bears with a second half surge.

Forwards Ken Clark and Deon Kayhill meant defeat for the 'Cats at Warrensburg as they combined efforts for 60 points. Guard Art Stringfield added 20 tallies as the three together matched the loser's point total.

The Mules are averaging a league high of 85 points each contest, but are giving up 86 tallies, also tops in the conference. Game time for the Monday night contest is 7:30 p.m.

MSU's record evened out at 10-10 with the road trip decisions and a 67-61 loss to rival Missouri Western Feb. 6.

The powerful Griffons used a 47-36 rebounding edge and 41 per cent shooting (compared to 34 per cent for MSU) to take the decision. Center Mark Browne was a formidable opponent, pouring in 26 points, grabbing 14 rebounds, and blocking numerous shots.

The Bearcats were led by Gordon Berry's 15 tallies. Marcus Stallings and Dave Alvey scored 14.

At Cape Girardeau last Saturday, clutch free throw shooting and superior rebounding helped the Bearcats take their first MIAA road victory, 66-65.

The 'Cats trailed by as much as seven points in the opening half but early in the second half increased their own two-point margin to a seven-point advantage. Phil Seifert's 14 points led the way for the Bearcats.

With the score at 64-62, the Indians' Kevin Arand fouled guard Larry Villa, but Villa was whistled for a technical foul for shoving. Villa converted both of his free throws with 11 remaining. Arand missed his technical. A final desperation basket for SEMS only narrowed the margin of defeat.

Seifert's 14 points was high for the Bearcats. Melvin Harvey added 13 tallies, and Jim Pinkins pulled down 11 rebounds.

Rolla's Miners moved into second place in the MIAA as they administered a deadly blow to Bearcat title hopes with an 82-75 victory last Monday.

The contest was a see-saw battle the first half as the Miners managed three to seven-point leads throughout. Ken Stalling, the league's top scorer, hit for 16 tallies the first 10:30 of the game to lead the winner's attack. Harvey countered Stalling's effort with 14 first half points for the Bearcats, leaving Rolla with a 40-36 halftime lead.

In the second half, MSU tied the game early, 47-47, on a Berry tipin. The lead changed hands and was tied four times later. The last tie came at 71-71 after Harvey stole the ball and converted a three-point play.

Rolla jumped ahead as MSU's Berry and Jim Pinkins each collected a fifth foul only 53 seconds apart. Alvey kept the 'Cat hopes alive, however, when he sank a lay-up to pull the team within two points of a second tie. But the Miners stalled the ball and Villa committed a foul with 41 seconds left in the game.

Although guard Royce Vessel connected on only one free toss, the Miners gained control of the ball on the rebound and iced the game on a Tom Noel basket.

Harvey led Bearcat scoring with 24 points, followed by Alvey's 18 tallies and Berry's 14.

Indoor trackmen win 3rd

The Bearcat indoor track team won only one first place Saturday as they finished third behind the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Northeast State University in a triangular meet at Omaha.

Weakened by flu attacks, the Cats scored 25 points trailing far behind Northeast's 52 and UNO's 73. John Wellerding covered the 880 yard run in 1:59.6 to capture the Bearcats' only first.

Coach Dick Flanagan was pleased with the 'Cats' performances in the field events and the mile relay. In the four field events, the 'Cats captured three second place finishes, one third place and one fourth.

Ted Brownrigg finished second in the pole vault with a vault of 12'6" In the long jump Ronnie

Musser's 22'2 1/4" was only 3 1/4 inches behind the winning jump of 22'5 1/2" made by Yeoman Smith of UNO.

The Bearcats placed in the shot put competition. Dave Lancaster finished second with a throw of 45'6" and freshman Lilbon Clark came in fourth with 43'3 1/2".

The next meet for the indoor team will be today at Lamoni, Iowa, against Graceland College in a dual meet.

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Lee goes to Arizona

Charles Lee, MSU offensive backfield coach, has resigned, effective Feb. 28 to assume a coaching position at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Mr. Lee will become head freshman football coach and assistant offensive varsity backfield coach. He will also assume extensive recruiting duties for Arizona.

The Northern Arizona University graduate, who hopes to coach professional football someday, came to MSU last August after a successful interim as head football and track coach at Kansas City Central High School. Joining the Central staff in 1969, he advanced to head track coach in 1970 and head football mentor in 1971.

Lee's track teams at Central took successive indoor and outdoor state titles in 1971 and 1972. He was named Track Coach of the Year in 1970 and 1972 by the West Central Coaches Association.

After an outstanding high school football career as a running back at Liberty High School, Lee lettered four years at Northern



Coach Charles Lee

Arizona and became a Little-All-American honorable mention choice in his junior and senior seasons. He led the team in rushing, scoring, and receiving during his final two years.

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Student financial aid

Summer work available

Students wishing to apply for summer financial aid may pick up application forms today in the Office of Student Financial Aid. Some full-time campus work-study employment for the summer is available for qualified students.

To be eligible, a student must have on file in the Financial Aid Office, his or her financial aid application blank for 1974-75, and the ACT Family Financial Statement. Results of these forms will indicate whether a student's need is high. All completed forms should be received in the Financial Aid Office no later than May 1. To allow for processing time, a student should submit his application blank and Family Financial Statement by April 1.

Completed application blanks and data received after May 1 will be processed contingent upon available funds.

Students are expected to save at least 60 per cent of their gross earnings to help cover 1974-75 academic expenses.

Part-time work offered

To apply for summer employment other than full-time work study, a student must be enrolled in six or more credit hours.

Summer jobs posted

Several notices of summer jobs are posted in the Office of Student Financial Aid. Several states have listed openings. "Now is the time to secure summer employment," said Mr. Mark Maddox, director of Student Financial Aid.

All students interested in summer camp employment are invited to attend the annual Camp and Recreation Opportunity Day on Feb. 15, in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union at Missouri University, Columbia.

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. students will have the opportunity to be interviewed by several camp and recreation firms.

The event is sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Park Administration of Missouri University, the Missouri Park and Recreation Association, and the American Camping Association.

Achievement Scholarship deadline

All Achievement Scholarship application forms must be received in the Office of Student Financial Aid by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28. All application forms received after this deadline will not be considered.

Short-term loan procedures

New procedures are in effect for students desiring short-term, Regents, and senior loans.

Students must pick up and return the completed forms to the office of Student Financial Aid. Authorization of approved loans will be sent to the Business Office and students may pick up their check from the cashier window. Repayment is also to be made at the cashiers window.

Highway patrol studies results of driver tests

The Missouri State Highway Patrol administered nearly 380,000 written tests last year under the driver license examination program.

In its summary of driver license examinations for 1973, the Highway Patrol noted that 378,872 written tests were given to applicants and 119,333 or 31 per cent were failed.

The summary also showed that 21 per cent of the road tests given during this period were failed while one per cent of the vision tests were not passed by the applicants.

New drivers, those who had never been licensed before, took 77 per cent of the examinations administered by the Highway Patrol in 1973. Out-of-state drivers moving into Missouri accounted for 17 per cent of the examinations, and five per cent of the examinations were given for those drivers who had allowed their licenses to expire. Approximately one per cent of the examinations were given for drivers cited by the Director of Revenue and for the removing of restrictions.

The Highway Patrol also gives driver examinations to those persons desiring to get their licenses qualified for the operation of a motorcycle. Last year, 26,813 "static" tests were given to such applicants. The main purpose of this type of test is to determine if the applicant is familiar with the controls of his machine. Less than one per cent of these tests were failed.

Coed boost for hall morale



Becky Ginn makes desk history

In order to add spice to dorm life, Mr. Jim Henry, Dieterich Hall director, has hired two residents of Franken Hall to work for him.

"The girls working for us have to be level-headed," Mr. Henry said. Apparently he has found what he was looking for in Miss Becky Ginn and Miss Monica Young, and so far the plan is working well.

"The girls seem to have a good effect on the guys. Language over the intercom has been toned down quite a bit. Also the guys' actions are more on the mellow side when in the presence of a female worker."

Mr. Henry added that other

applications have been taken, but it is rather hard to work their hours out with the desk's hours.

"The guys are really great," says Miss Young. "The profanity in their language has toned down quite a bit, and they watch their manners."

As far as the men are concerned, several noted that quite a few apologies are made when "we call down and we're in a bad mood. We say things we don't mean."

All in all, "they get along great," most agree. "The girls like the guys, and the guys like the girls. It's a good way to meet new people and make a lot of new friends."

Greek Life

Rushes have three more days to decide on that one fraternity, and this weekend is geared toward that decision.

Big parties and dinners are being held by many of the fraternities in hopes of the big spring pledge classes. Monday the bids will be signed and rush will be ended. Next week the pledge programs will begin, and the huge rush parties will dwindle down to keggers.

This Friday the Phi Sigs will have a 50's party at the Armory, with the hosts the fabulous Duane Dick and the Jive Five. Saturday night there will be a house party after the basketball game and finally a steak dinner on Sunday for the rushes.

After a successful Purple Passion party, the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda had their formal rush banquet last Tuesday. They will have a dance at the Place at 8 p.m. tonight and a chili supper Sunday.

The TKE's initiated five coeds into the Order of Diah Thursday night Feb. 7: Camille York, Jennifer Thompson, Connie Pugh, Becky Krause, and Rosemary Rooney.

New additions to the TKE house are wall-to-wall shag carpeting in the Trophy room and a bar constructed by several of the active members.

The big party of the year for the Delta Sigs is tonight at the Stables. Their Monte Carlo casino party will have a Las Vegas atmosphere. Play money will be given out, and guests may try their luck at pseudo gambling. Live entertainment will be

provided by the Six Minus Three.

Saturday night Delta Sigs will have a Playboy party at the house. Sunday afternoon at 5:30 the Delta Sig rushes will feast on wildgame and chili at the Union.

Within the last two weeks the Sig Tau's basketball team, the Folcs, consisting of Don McDonald, Chip Strong, Bill Nash, Steve Rhodes, Allyn Monaghan, Tim Dempsey, and Jim Leinbaugh defeated the Chodes of the Phi Sigs and the Vandals of the TKE's.

Rush is reportedly going strong with parties at the house and two parties at the Place.

The Delta Chis will have a kegger tonight, and tomorrow night is the annual Toga Party. Designed as the last rush party, it is a wild and popular affair. Partygoers will be dressed in Roman togas and will sip on the bubbling brew of Waupituee.

Approximately 80 prospective pledges attended one of the TKE's outstanding smokers last Monday at the house. Guests found the new bar and shag carpet quite impressive.

Tomorrow it's "grease up" time for the TKE's as they're having a Roaring '20's Party at the Place. Wheat will provide the entertainment for the gala affair.

Rush activities continue to dominate the Greek women's functions as well as those of the men.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has added two pledges to its spring class. They are Karen Snow and Judy Parsons. The Tri-Sigs enjoyed a mixer with Sigma

Tau Gamma fraternity last evening.

Marsha Miller was formally initiated into the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority last week. She was elected treasurer of the group.

The sorority is instituting a new phase into its chapter development program called "Alpha Hour" during which discussions will be held on various topics of interest and importance to members.

Special awards were presented to honored fall pledges at the Delta Zeta's activation ceremonies last week. Mary Beth Francis was selected best pledge, Marie Engel presented the best pledge book, and Carmella Occhipinti was named outstanding class member.

The group hosted a valentine party Wednesday evening. The annual Delta Zeta cherry pie eating contest will be Monday, Feb. 18, in the Den. All interested organizations may enter a contest by contacting the Delta Zeta sorority, Roberta Hall, 582-5088. Entry fee is \$1.00.

New additions to the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge class include Dotty Poe, Felicia Barnett, and Eddie Branski.

The Alphas celebrated Valentine's Day with the alumni chapter at Job's East Haven Nursing Home with alumnae member Mrs. Nell Martindale Kuehs, for whom Martindale gymnasium was named.

The group will sell cookies and brownies Monday and Tuesday, in the Den.

Victim or victor?



Trying to smile with a mouth full of hamburger is a tough feat for hamburger eating contestant Gary Williams.